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The Gateway

UNIVERSITY OF OMAHA

Vol. XXIV

OMAHA, NEBRASKA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1964

No. 9



Of course, this picture is a little far fetched, we hope, but this week's Gateway story on Page 4 on OU's fallout shelters points up the fact of our unpreparedness and lack of trained shelter personnel.

4,000 Greet Serendipities, Peterson Trio

By Diane Cade

The Oscar Peterson Trio and the Serendipity Singers turned the OU fieldhouse into a music hall last Friday night when between 3500 and 4,000 applauding students and faculty attended the Ford Caravan of Music show according to William Gerbracht, director of student activities.

As the lights came down for the first half of the show, Oscar Peterson, and his trio composed of himself on piano, drummer Ed Thigpen and bassist Ray Brown, mounted the stage one by one, introducing themselves, each by his own instrument. The Peterson trio is noted for their "all for one" style of jazz.

The trio was especially favored for their arrangements of "Maria," and a conversation for three instruments called "Cubana Chant."

After a brief intermission, feet again were tapping, hands were clapping and the walls of the field house were again vi-

brating as all nine of the Serendipity Singers sang with gusto.

Last Friday was the first anniversary for the group, which is led by Bryan Sennett who composes and arranges most of their songs. During the past year, they've made two hit records, played many clubs, and have just finished their third album. "Next month we're going to be on the Ed Sullivan Show," said Bob Young, bassist for the singers.

A business administration student, a prospective ancient historian, a would-be psychologist and a bunch of music majors—all possessing a boundless zest for singing—became compatriots at the University of Colorado and formed the original core of the Singers. Diane Decker and Lauree Berger add a women's touch to the group. When asked if the group was democratic in decision making Miss

Decker said, "We never have any trouble with the boys—they're really very sweet." Although there are nine different personalities in the group, "each can be an individual," said Miss Berger.

The Omaha engagement was like old home week for 25-year-old 12-string guitarist John Madden. He was born and raised in Omaha, spent two years at the University of Nebraska and graduated from the University of Colorado.

Besides music, drama (through the use of "black-outs") is an important ingredient of the singers. Miss Decker, besides displaying a lovely voice is a comedian who filled the house with laughter.

Ford's attempt to project a youthful image was well put in the show. Gerbracht mentioned that response to the program was so good another may be planned in the spring.

Students Retain Parking By Cooperating With Church

With 160 parking spaces at stake, Omaha University students have once again come through with flying colors.

Since school started, the First Christian Church located one block west of the campus at Fairacres Road and Dodge, has been troubled with students parking in the church's reserved east parking lot.

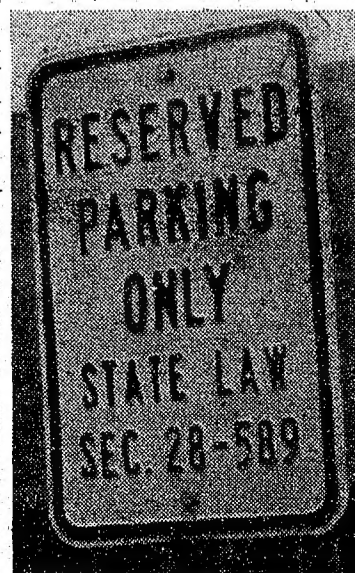
It got to the point where no parking signs were recently installed at various points throughout the church grounds.

Student Cooperation

According to church officials, student cooperation has been excellent since the signs have gone up. Church pastor Rev. D. Wright Lunsford said "student cooperation has been excellent." However, a few still persist in parking the access drive behind the church.

West Parking Lot

Available for student parking is the church's west parking lot with room for 160 cars.



No parking signs... at church.

With parking on campus at a premium, it is perhaps fortunate that students have chosen to cooperate with the church. Ultimately, students stood to keep or lose those 160 parking spaces.

NOTICE

SENIORS! Pictures for the 1965 TOMAHAWK are being taken by the Jean Sardon Studios, Brandeis at the Crossroads. Call or stop by the studio for an appointment.

There is no fee. All pictures MUST be taken by January 1, 1965.

Refer questions to Sheri Hronek, Editor, 1965 TOMAHAWK.

Christmas Disc Released By OU

A new record has been made at the University of Omaha, but not by the athletic department.

The music department is responsible for this one. OU's 50 voiced choir has recorded "Sing Noel" a long play record album of Christmas carols.

The choir was conducted by John D. Miller, Jr., associate professor of music.

The record is now on sale at most record shops in Omaha as well as the University bookstore. It sells for \$3.45.

All Signs Point To Successful OU Jr. College Plan

By Paul Henderson

All signs are pointing to a successful first year for Omaha University's infant junior college program.

And this first year of the new program may be its most crucial one—continuance of the junior college within the framework of Omaha University depends upon success, and the success is contingent upon interest.

Sixty-five students are enrolled this fall in the two-year, terminal education program.

"I'm extremely pleased with the enrollment," noted Dr. Charles A. Harkness, head of the University Studies Division. "We opened this year with very little publicity."

Dr. Harkness had predicted earlier last summer that the program would open with 50 students participating.

What was the idea behind initiating the program?

Dr. Harkness explained that this isn't the first year that OU has offered a two-year degree.

Associate Degree

Two year associate degrees have been, and still are, awarded at OU in business administrative sciences and applied arts. But the training these degrees represent is not designed to conclude the need for higher education.

Seeing the need for a "complete" two-year program, Omaha University for the first time this year established the junior college plan as a recognizable administrative entity.

"When they enter the regular university program for two years," Dr. Harkness said, "they come out really only equipped for two more years of college."

That's not the case with the new junior college program. It was initiated for the student who wants to spend two years in higher education, and no more.

60 Hours

That same student, when he finishes the 60-hour curriculum, will be equipped with a complete education enabling him to enter work in a certain field.

In its first year, the junior college program is offering degrees in two fields—engineering sciences and home economics. Specifically, the two year program can include training in work ranging from interior decoration and recreational leadership, to drafting electronics and construction technology.

Associate degrees in arts and applied science are also available. "And," said Dr. Harkness, "with the expansion of our enrollment we expect to increase the areas of training."

Two-year collegians will spend about one-half of their college hours in specialization—no less in this area than they would receive under a four year program.

Other subjects

This specialization leaves about 25 to 30 hours for other

(Cont. Page 2, Col. 1)

American Race Problem Serious In Africa Today

By Roger L. Prai

Appearing Wednesday night before the Institute of World Affairs at the university auditorium was noted author and African economics expert, Dr. Thomas Melady.

The biggest problem confronting the United States in Africa today is the American race problem, Dr. Melady said. According to Dr. Melady, "the emerging African nations consider the American Negro as being mistreated." They follow the American problem closely. "This," Dr. Melady said, "is one of many obstacles facing the United States in trying to win the friendship of the new African countries."

Communism

The next greatest source of trouble free nations face in winning the friendship of these countries is combating the effects of communism. The communists are making a big push to win the friendship of these emerging nations. Dr. Melady said communists point out that 40 years ago they too were poor, illiterate and with little power. Now look where they are, point out the communists. And, point out the communists, look where poor, weak African nations could be too if they followed the communist doctrine. To persons whose average income is less than \$100 per year, Dr. Melady said, "this holds great appeal for many Africans."

Seek Education

According to Dr. Melady, young African men are flocking from their native villages to the cities in search of learning. They are determined to change their standard of life.

There are three things the African faces today," Dr. Melady said. Poverty, illiteracy and disease is the triple curse of the African today. Dr. Melady pointed out the average African of today can not expect to live to be more than 40 because of disease. However, young Africans say this will be changed.

New Power

The non-white peoples of the world now make up more than 60 per cent of the world's population and this will continue to grow, Dr. Melady said. "Within a few years they will be a power to be reckoned with," he said.



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All Signs Point to Success In 1st Year of Jr. College

(Cont. From Page 1)
subjects. English must represent six credit hours, as it does for four-year students.

But history, economics, psychology, sociology and political science must share six credit hours.

Dr. Harkness noted that engineering technology is leading in popularity of the two major fields of study this year. A student graduating with a degree in this field can start as a draftsman at \$5,000 to \$6,000 per year.

As it should be expected, girls are dominating the home economics area. A number of them are eyeing careers as interior decorators.

The need for the junior college standpoint program can be explained from two standpoints—the student's and communi-

ty's.

Potential college students find the junior college program attractive because it means that they can become a wage earner in two years. Many of them no doubt, enter college only because such a program is offered.

There are shortages of labor in the many technical fields, and junior college can fill the gap.

"The junior college plan was initiated here to serve a need," Dr. Harkness said, "and we feel there is nothing today in this city or Nebraska that can provide a terminal program as effectively as Omaha University."

Journ. Students Cover Elections

Eight University of Omaha journalism students were on the job election night playing an active role in the coverage of voting results.

Working with the Network Election Service (NES), set up at the Farm Credit Building, 206 South Nineteenth Street, the eight phoned Nebraska returns to Chicago.

Ken Fielding, journalism instructor at OU and Nebraska supervisor for the National Broadcasting Company, and Gateway Editor Dick Smith analyzed congressional races in Nebraska and predicted winners.

Manning the phones to Chicago were Patti Matson, Livi Bergman, Sheri Hronek, Debbie Pelowski, Floyd Braddy, Jr., Bob Bales and Craig Soucie.

Navy Seeks Grads For Commissions

The Navy Information team of Lt. G. E. Bodenner and Lt. J.G. H. L. Hartman will be at Omaha University November 23 and 24 to speak with prospective graduates interested in obtaining a commission in the U. S. Navy.

Both men and women students are invited to contact either of the officers. Arrangements may be made with the information team to take the Officer Qualification test while they are on campus.

Service Fraternity Wants To Organize At OU

Alpha Pi Omega, national service fraternity, is being reorganized on campus.

The principles of the fraternity are leadership, friendship and service to the school, community and country.

Men wishing to pledge must be registered for at least 12 hours and have past affiliation with the Boy-Scouts.

Interested persons should contact Larry Kibbon, 451-6134, or Larry Nownes, 381-5088.

Construction Class Goes On Field Trips For Lab Work

The Introduction to Construction 127 class combines text book learning and lab work with field trips. Edwin E. Kinney, class instructor, has taken the class on three field trips in the Omaha area.

The trips have been correlated to the text. After the first chapter on building materials, the class examined a small house being built in Indian Hills. William Sert, custom builder, explained the various materials used. The class also examined the wood framing.

Another chapter dealt with concrete. The class then toured the Ready Mixed Concrete Plant at 36th and L St. Class members viewed the control room and the tunnels which carry the sand, plus other areas. They also watched the carefully checked concrete being made for state construction.

The group's latest field trip followed a study of foundations. To see a foundation being built,

the students went to the Continental Building being constructed at 19th and Douglas St. Fred Hawkins Jr., in charge of Hawkins Construction Co at the site, discussed the various aspects of the foundation building. He said that a special auger was being used to drill down through 65 feet of clay. Class members had a chance to go down into the excavation.

Kinney said, "Going down into one of those holes was completely different than just reading about it. It helped students visualize how big many of the things are that were mentioned in the text."

Future field trips, will be to the Longo Apartments, under construction and to Paxton and Vierling Steel Co.

Kinney stated, "The field trips reinforce what the students have read in the book. They are one step better than films or slides. They also give the students confidence in the course."

Debate Team To Be Judges

Omaha University debaters will be sitting on the other side of the fence today and tomorrow as they serve as judges and critics at the High School Debate Tournament here.

Some 200 students from 20 area high schools will be on campus to participate in the events.

The subject for debate is "Resolved: That Nuclear Weapons Should Be Controlled by an International Organization."

Participants can also compete in men's and women's extemporaneous speaking, original oratory, dramatic interpretation.

DeReef Greene, Omaha University debater, placed fourth out of 28 contestants in the Oratory division of last week's debate tournament at Kearney, (Neb.) State College.

OU was represented at the tournament by eight debaters. In Class B debate, Jim Foral and Chuck Eckels of OU were eliminated in the Quarter Final Round.

Members of OU's Debate Squad will travel to Peoria, Illinois next week.

Eppley Library Gains Art Work

A painting entitled "Coat of Colors" has been placed on the west wall of the Gene Eppley Library in memory of Catherine Hary, a five year staff member of the library.

The painting, created by Peter Hill, Omaha University art instructor, was procured by library staff members in recognition of Mrs. Hary's work in the periodical section.

Ice Sculptoring A Local Rarity

by Linda Priesman

How do you get a 350 pound chunk of ice to look like a graceful mermaid? Just ask Mrs. Carol Graham, director of Food Services on campus.

Participating in what Mrs. Graham refers to as a "lost art," she carves ice. When finished, the mermaid weighs 175 pounds.

The Nebraska Restaurant Association recently completed its annual two-day meetings in Omaha and it was Mrs. Graham's job to decorate the buffet table for the food purveyors' party. Her decorations consisted of two mermaids carved out of purple ice and a vase out of white ice.

In addition to doing the carving, Mrs. Graham also planned all menus for the luncheon held at Civic Auditorium and the banquet at the Sheraton Fontenelle.

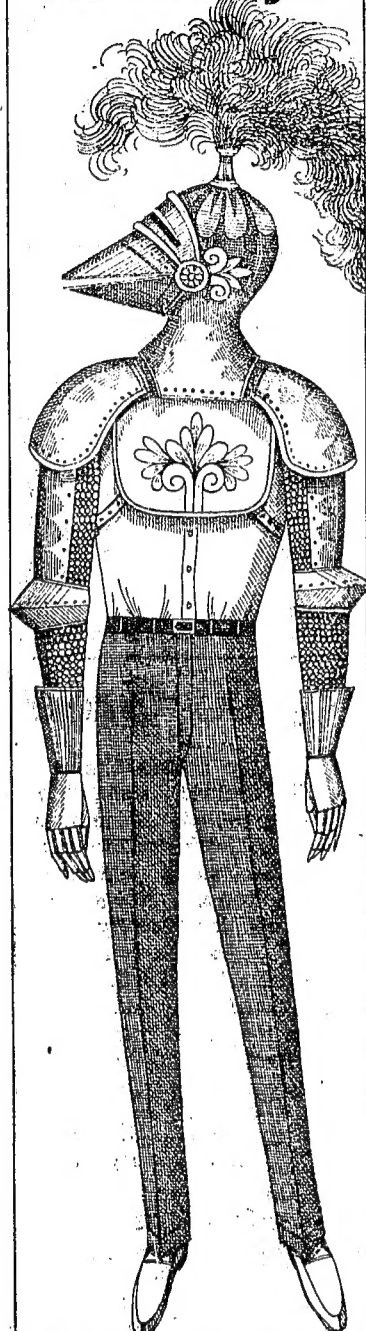
One of three persons in Omaha who ice carves, Mrs. Graham is Executive Secretary of the Omaha Restaurant Assoc. Omaha University contributed the table arrangements for the feast and the purveyors contributed the food.

When questioned further about the carving of the mermaids, OU's ice artist continued by saying they take approximately six hours each to carve. She added that even though some of the ice does melt when it is on display, the mermaids are still in good shape after many hours out of the freezer.

Olga Bisiski, OU's head baker and Ernestine Kerr, OU catering supervisor, were employed by the NRA to assist in table preparations for the convention.

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Geography Club Adds To Roster

Gamma Theta Upsilon, national honorary fraternity in geography, is 14 members richer as a result of the recent initiation of these Omaha University members:

N. D. Cagle, J. N. Dick Jr., L. D. Flood, C. R. Gildersleeve, W. H. Jones, P. T. Kempf, S. B. O'Brien, J. C. Piotrowski, C. A. Rainey, A. A. Rhoads, G. E. Smallwood III, T. J. Swanton, W. S. Todd and H. A. White Jr.

Rainey is the OU chapter's president-elect and Todd is secretary-treasurer-elect.

Started last spring, the organization holds initiation each semester.

To qualify for membership, an applicant must have either completed 12 hours in geography or be enrolled in enough geography hours to bring the total up to 12. Also necessary is a B- average in geography and at least a 2.5 accumulative.

There are chapters of Gamma Theta Upsilon on more than 90 college campuses, according to Geography dept. head Gordon Schilz.

Conference Set By OU Leaders

"You, Your Education, and Leadership" will be the topic for the Waokiya-sponsored leadership conference. The conference will be held Tuesday, Nov. 17, 10:30-1:20, in the Student Center.

Those taking part in the conference are the presidents of each of the campus organizations and three of the officers of the groups.

Four business people from the Omaha area will discuss leadership in the areas of education, politics, religion, and business.

Reservations must be made in Room 250 of the Student Center by noon, Friday, Nov. 13. The registration fee, including a luncheon, is \$2.00. Janet Kroeger and Ginny Bohaty are in charge of arrangements.

Fellowship To Meet For Dinner Tuesday

The Campus Christian Fellowship will have a carry-tray dinner followed by a meeting Tuesday, Nov. 17 beginning at 5:00 p.m.

All students are welcome to attend this event to be held in Dining Room B, SC. OU campus Minister, Rev. Leonard Barry is the group's sponsor.

Pep Contest Set For Tomorrow

The Inter-Pep school spirit contest will be decided Saturday, when OU host Ft. Hayes State at the last football game of the season.

The contest will be judged on attendance at games, gimmicks, and cooperation shown in yelling with the cheerleaders. All club members should register at the gate with Inter-Pep members to get credit for attendance.

There will be a cheering section for students and signs designating where various clubs are sitting.

Inter-Pep members will be passing out 1,000 copies of OU cheers, the school song and the alma mater song so that all fans may participate in the cheering.

Greeks To Have Four Exchanges

Four exchange parties have been set for this weekend by the Greeks on campus.

Alpha Xi Delta and Theta Chi will have a weiner roast at Hanscom Park tonight. The party will have a Friday the 13th theme and will begin at 7 p.m.

Riverview Park will be the scene of the exchange between Chi Omega and Pi Kappa Alpha beginning at 8 p.m.

The Malibu Combo will be featured at the party tomorrow night from 8 p.m. to midnight. Sigma Kappa and Tau Kappa Epsilon will hold the event at Fairmont Park in Council Bluffs, Ia.

Zeta Tau Alpha and Lambda Chi Alpha will have a black cat theme for their exchange tonight beginning at 7:30. The party will be held at Dewey Park and will feature skits prepared by the pledge classes.



Carolanne and Larry display their trophies for Cutest Pan and Ugliest Man.

Carolanne, Larry Crowned; UCS Fund Aided By Greeks

A record of 2,214 dollars was collected last week on campus during the Cutest Pan-Ugliest Man contest.

Carolanne Hadfield of Zeta Tau Alpha was named Cutest Pan and Larry Juul of Lambda Chi Alpha was tagged Ugliest Man. Zeta Tau Alpha collected 837 dollars and Lambda Chi gathered 150 dollars.

The winners were announced at a dance in the SC Ballroom Friday afternoon. The contest ran from Tuesday morning until Friday noon.

Two hundred dollars will go to the World University Services, and the remainder will be

P. E. Majors To Dine

The annual banquet for the Physical Education Majors and Minors will be held Tuesday night, 7 p.m. at the Spacetime.

Guest speaker will be Marily Paulson, president-elect of NAHPER.

contributed to the United Community Services.

Other candidates for Cutest Pan were Jill Anderson, Alpha Xi Delta; Pat Christensen, Independent Student's Association; Susie Dean, Chi Omega; and Linda Flack, Sigma Kappa.

Sherman Brodkey, Alpha Epsilon Pi; Earl Buckles, Delta Rho Gamma; Jim Carlson, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Joel Snell, Pi Kappa Alpha; Joe Sokol, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Tom Upton, Theta Chi; and Fred Venecek, Independent Student's Association competed for the title of Ugliest man.

TKE Game Sunday

The Tau Kappa Epsilon pledges have challenged their actives to a football game Sunday afternoon.

The game will begin at 2 o'clock at Elmwood Park. The winners will be awarded prizes.

Eng. Club Votes; Will Go National

The English honorary, formerly known as the Club, is now nationally affiliated with Sigma Tau Delta. Present members voted for the change at a coffee hour held in Oct.

The organization originally national in 1931, but for the past 10 years was just called The Club because of its closely knit nature, according to President Bobbi Hargrove.

An active program has been planned for this year by the honorary. It is designed to keep interest high and allow the group to have discussions on literature, short stories, plays and related topics.

The first meeting is planned for tonight at 7:00 o'clock at the home of Greg Dunning, English instructor. Mrs. Marion Marsh Brown will speak on "Our Changing Language."

Requirements for membership are nine hours of English above the freshman level with a B average in these courses.

Anyone interested in membership is asked to contact the president, Bobbi Hargrove, at 453-4741.

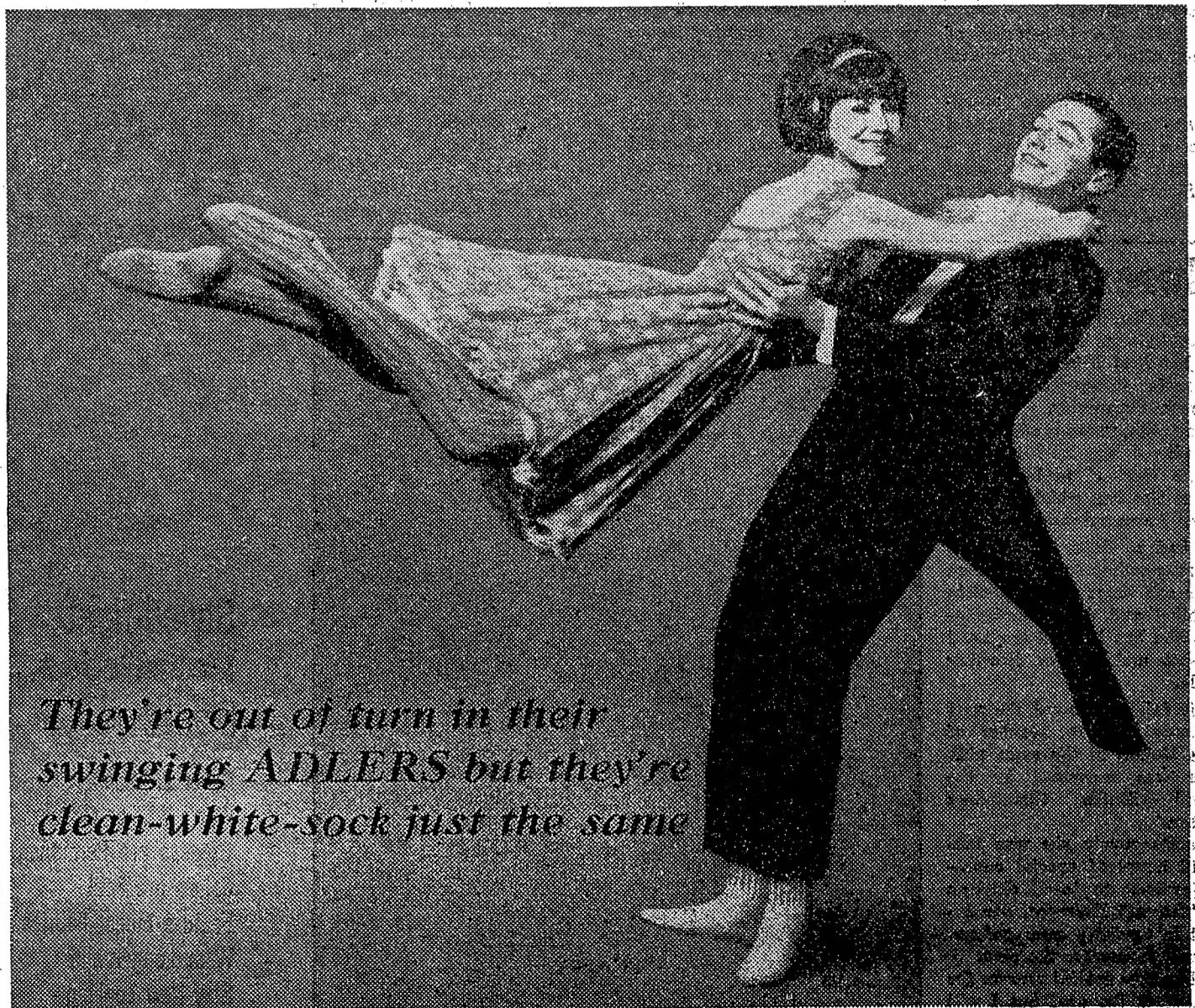
Other officers are Greg Dunning, vice president; Jodi Luther, secretary and Fred Elsasser, treasurer. Faculty advisors are Mr. Thomas Walsh and Mr. Richard McLellan, English instructors at OU.

In OUampi Room

Zeta Tau Alpha will sponsor a pep rally today in the OU-ampi Room from 12 Noon to 12:20 p.m.

Presentations will be made to the outstanding linemen by the sorority.

The rally is being held in conjunction with the school spirit contest being held by Inter-Pep.



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GATEWAY SPECIAL REPORT:

Chinese Nuclear Announcement Fails to Effect OU's Preparedness

By Bob Erxleben

On October 28 the Chinese Communist government in Peking announced it had exploded a large nuclear device. The effects of this announcement are far reaching when one stops to consider ten years ago the Chinese people were considered hundred of years behind other civilized nations in technology and industrial advances. Today, although still far behind in industry, the Chinese definitely are not behind in nuclear technology.

The Chinese announcement now makes the prospect of nuclear war an even greater threat. It also demands an adequate program for fallout protection in this country.

A national program of civil defense is now being administered by the U. S. Defense Department aimed at locating and stocking fallout shelter spaces and training citizens to provide for the safety and welfare of the people in their community. Out of this the question arises: Is this primarily the concern of the Federal government?

National CD

No, says Marguerite Lemaitre, Public Education Officer for the Omaha - Douglas County Civil Defense Office. "A program of national civil defense can work only if it is successful on the local level. Any breakdown on the local level results in a gap in our national - state preparedness." Continuing Miss Lemaitre says, "Only through the efforts and co-operation of public spirited citizens in local areas can an adequate system of national defense be realized."

In 1961, the University of Omaha, after a Defense Department launched Corps of Engineers survey identifying potential shelter spaces throughout the country, consented to provide four shelters on its campus. Strategic points on campus were designated as the sights:

the Administration building; the Gene Eppley Library; the Student Center and the Applied Arts building. The four shelters combined will facilitate 737 persons.

Leaders

To insure properly trained leaders will be available in time of need, free classes are offered by the local Civil Defense Agency. A 16-hour course for shelter managers and staff is offered. A 12-hour in-plant shelter staff course, which could be held on campus, is also offered. The Defense Department's feelings on this? "In the event of a nuclear emergency, pre-trained leaders, with a competence for emergency action, who know the facts, and are familiar with problems that might be encountered, will be DESPERATELY needed."

The department explains what a shelter managers job is: "The shelter manager is one of the most important men in civil defense. He is responsible for the safety and welfare of everyone in the shelter. This covers every phase of the shelter program, from pre-attack organization and staffing of the shelter through actual shelter occupancy and, finally, emergence from the shelter."

Yet despite these facts, the Omaha University administration has indicated the attitude of "why have fallout shelters at all." Dean of Administration Kirk Naylor then declined further comment on the university's shelter program.

Managers

Shelter managers on campus received their training more than two years ago in what the Defense Department termed its "crash program." At that time, shelter managers were so badly needed, a special accelerated program of eight hours was set up. Miss Lemaitre says, however, due to poor class attend-

ance Civil Defense, in desperation, awarded shelter manager certificates to anyone completing at least four hours of training.

According to Civil Defense records, six members of the University shelter personnel have taken from four to six hours of training. Two have received no training.

The four shelter managers and their assistants are: Ronald Pullen in the library assisted by Raymond Means; Colonel Anson D. Marston along with Paul Borge head up the AA building shelter; Thomas Hruska, aided by William Gerbracht, are in charge of the Student Center facility while John Pearson and Burford Byers staff the Administration building shelter.

Answer

According to the Civil Defense manual, fallout shelters can be incorporated into the design of new school buildings. Such a shelter was not incorporated into the plans for the recently completed Applied Arts Building wing.

Shelter Kit

On the subject of radiological kits, Miss Lemaitre said the university has not stocked these kits. She added this is one of most important items in the shelters. Monitoring devises included in these kits measure how much radiation has accumulated within the shelter and what portion of the shelter is best situated to shield its occupants.

Miss Lemaitre said the kits are not released from the Civil Defense authorities until persons have trained in their use. At present, no one at the university is trained to use these monitoring devises.

She said any student or faculty members can be trained in the use of these kits at no cost.

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Interest In Handicapped Started In Role

by Marilyn Miller

A role played in a high school play has lead Noreen Sorenson to a major in special education at Omaha University.

The petite, green-eyed, brownette played the lead in "The Miracle Worker" in her senior year at Tee Jay which won her a "Best Actress Award."

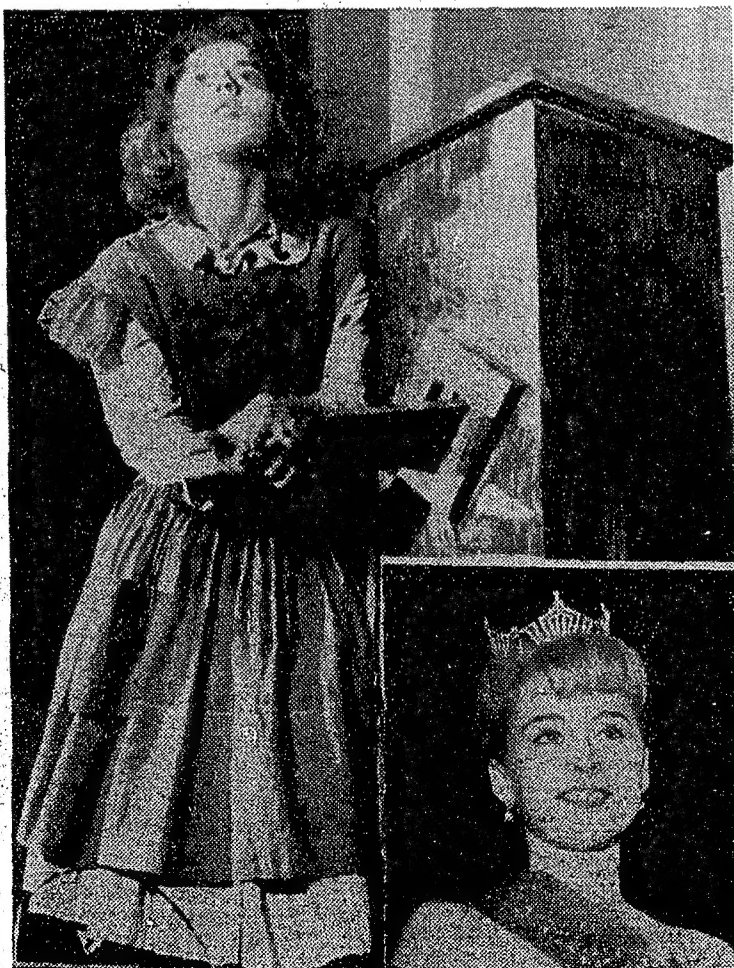
"I had to do a lot of back ground reading to play Helen Keller and became interested in the blind and deaf," said Noreen. She has learned the hand alphabet and is now learning Braille.

This fall she played the part of Annie Sullivan, teacher of Helen Keller, in the same play which was presented by the Council Bluffs Chanticleer Theater.

Simultaneously she was taking 18 hours of special education courses to teach children like "Helen." However, her interest in teaching came before she was chosen for the part.

"OU offers special courses for teaching of the deaf but I will have to go to a special school off campus to learn about education of the blind," she continued.

Noreen was cast in another role June 11 which will not end until June of 1965. The 19 year old Omaha resident was crowned Miss Council Bluffs, and is now their "official hostess."



Miss Council Bluffs (Noreen Sorenson) portrays Helen Keller.

For her talent, which counted 50 per cent of the judging, she portrayed a scene from St. Joan.

In the words of Executive Director of the Pageant Chet McCarthy, "she was just terrific."



Off the top

LARRY PORTER,
SPECIAL EVENTS EDITOR

Major, An Old Habit Brings A "Red Face"

Everywhere OU students looked Wednesday they were reminded it was Veterans Day. The influx of bootstrappers is appalling when they all wear their uniforms.

It was a very nervous day for me. I spent three years in the army as an enlisted man and, as such, was required to salute everyone who sported bars, oak leaves, birds or stars on his shoulders. Saluting became a habit—and habits are not easy to break.

I had no idea what was in store for me as I walked from the parking lot to the Applied Arts building. As I approached the door, it swung open and an army major strolled out. Instinct took hold of me and I brought my right arm up in a smart salute.

The instant my hand touched my forehead, I realized what I had done. I walked rapidly through the door, leaving the major standing there with a perplexed look on his face.

My arm jerked involuntarily the rest of the day as officers paraded in front of me. But by uncomfortable feeling was worth the Veterans Day tribute paid by the bootstrappers who wore their uniforms.

Only two or three other campuses in the nation were so vividly reminded that it was Veterans Day. Besides, it was fun just to see who outranked whom.

Who Cares

I wonder if those students who read the GATEWAY really know how much they are dependent upon OU journalism students for local news.

Eleven students who put out the GATEWAY are associated in some capacity with the local news media.

A quick rundown:

Dick Smith, reporter-photographer for The World-Herald; Jim Gember, reporter for KBON; Leo Meidlinger, sports assistant, reporter-photographer for WOW-TV; Mike Morans, sports assistant, reporter-photographer for KMTV; Larry Porter, reporter-photographer for The Council Bluffs Nonpareil; Dennis Waterman, film editor for KMTV.

Loren Schnitgren, intern reporter-photographer for KMTV; Randy Witke, sports writer for The Nonpareil; Roger Prai, darkroom technician for Nebraska Psychiatric Institute; Rudy Smith, night photographer for The World-Herald; Jo Ann Bishop, editor of Omaha National Bank magazine, and Paul Henderson, who works for the Nonpareil.

Musical Slows Down

Students and faculty advisors responsible for the sets for the musical "South Pacific" are working overtime to make up for the loss of Gary Schommer, technical director for the University Theater.

Schommer was working on sets Sunday morning in the scene shop when a ladder rung broke. He fell some 10 feet to a concrete floor.

He was taken to Archbishop Bergan Mercy Hospital where it was discovered he had suffered a slight concussion. He was released Tuesday, but it was not known how soon he would be able to return to work.

South Pacific Produced As Parting Tribute To Dr. Bail

As a tribute to President Milo Bail who is retiring as university president next February, 1965, the University of Omaha will present the musical "South Pacific" November 19, 20, and 21 in the OU auditorium.

During his 16 years as president of the university, Dr. Bail has been a major force in its growth and prosperity. It is for this reason that Dr. E. Clark, head of the OU drama department and director of the show, felt it proper and fitting to dedicate this year's musical to Dr. Bail. "South Pacific is one of President Bail's favorite musicals," said Clark.

The perky, snappy Nellie Forbush will be played by Mrs. Susan Perkins, the former Susan Ewing who so vividly portrayed Nellie in 1957 here at OU; Mrs. Edward Brook, the former Janice Collins will portray the raucous Bloody Mary. Both women are appearing especially, as they were favorites of Dr. Bail in the 1957 show. Other characters are: Gary Johnson as the suave french planter Emile; Gregg Loso as the serious Lt. Cable;

Sherrie Rooney, as the lovely Tonkanese Liat; and Tom Ridley as Billis.

"We have an exceptionally good cast for this program," noted Clark, "and the OU orchestra, under the direction of Dr. Peterson, is also doing a fine job." Dancing and musicals go hand-in-hand and directing choreography for this show is Mrs. Karen Mullins of the women's P. E. department, and Mr. Allan Lonacer.

"The main theme of this show is summed up in the song 'You've got to be Taught,'" said Clark. He explained that the show suggests that people have to be taught to love and hate; they have to be taught to appreciate and love people with different colored skin or slanted eyes.

Tickets for the show will be made available beginning next Monday through Friday in the front lobby of the Student Center. Students with ID cards will be admitted on their cards and non-student tickets will be \$1.50 each. All seats will be reserved.

Dalberg Tells Of Time Spent As Taliesin Fellow

America's foremost architect, Frank Lloyd Wright, whose new, different and ingenious building design patterns at first shocked the American public, then received its acclaim, used this saying by Walt Whitman as his philosophy of life: "What a man does—that he has."

Omaha University student Paul Dalberg heard this philosophy many times while studying under the noted modern designer in 1958-59 through the facilities of the Taliesin Fellowship, which Wright initiated in 1938. The Fellowship is a year-round educational system devoted to a philosophical and practical study of the fine arts.

After submitting an application and being personally interviewed by Wright, Dalberg was accepted into the program. He describes the Fellowship as "a way of life—a way of expressing one's self."

The group, according to Dalberg, was given tools to work on architectural problems and was left on its own to use them. "We did everything—including our own cooking," he added.

Taliesin, however, was not all work. Dalberg said the group enjoyed musical and social activities together. He said the group seemed like a "large family," noting he gained somewhat of an international viewpoint on life with half the students coming from other countries.

After completing his work with Taliesin, Dalberg worked at a Grand Rapids, Michigan Architectural firm engaged in design problems. While there, he was able to view some of the first works of Wright. He also had time to study many of the late architect's creations while in the army stationed at Fort Monmouth, New Jersey.

Dalberg enrolled in OU's Technical Institute this fall. His field of study is the 2-year designing and drafting technology program.

The former fellow noted the institute will help him in many areas where he has not had a formal background. He said his particular field of study should be beneficial to the architectural field, filling the gap of draftsmen and architects.

Recalling the program, which Wright's widow is carrying on in his memory, Dalberg commented, "The competition among the Fellows made life interesting."

Pi Kaps To Host Boys At OU Sat.

The members of Pi Kappa Alpha will play host tomorrow to 30 boys from the Omaha Home for Boys. The boys will attend the OU-Fort Hays football game as guests of the fraternity.

Mr. William Brownley, director of the Home said this was an excellent idea as "everybody remembers the boys at Christmas, but during the rest of the year, they are nearly forgotten."

Pat Halloran and Larry Forman are in charge of the event, which will include the game, meeting members of the team and refreshments.

All Invited To Dance Sponsored By Y. D.'s

The OU Young Democrats will sponsor an all-school dance tonight from 9 p.m. to midnight in the SC Ballroom.

Larry Gomez and the IV Marks will provide music for dancing.

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Jack Donelan demonstrates male superiority.

Males Are Better Cooks!?

by Rosemary Riepe

Why does the out-of-doors man Jack Donelan who enjoys hunting and fishing enroll in the Home Ec department to take cooking? "There is no doubt about it, men are better than women when it comes to cooking."

The 26 year - old junior in sociology finds the class fun and a challenge. Maybe being in the Army for three years made Jack think there was a need for better male cooks.

Joe Snell, 21, a senior majoring in sociology and psychology added, "I feel more men are better cooks once they learn how, but you can't make any generalizations because there are too many variables involved. It depends on the individual."

A confirmed bachelor, Joe doesn't plan to be the "lost in the kitchen type who is always poorly fed. He wants to be able to cook and maybe take a sewing class and learn that art too."

Art Is Created From Auto Parts

by Diane Cade

A studio filled with shiny auto bumpers, melted bits of metal scattered about the floor and a workstand supporting strange and fascinating steel statues, is the workshop of Sidney Buchanan, a recent addition to the faculty of OU's art department.

A tall man with bushy black hair, Buchanan is devoted to his artistic pursuits. "I've been working within art since I was a child," he commented.

Wisconsin born, Buchanan received his bachelor's degree in art at the University of Minnesota. Later he went to Mexico there he received his master's degree in art.

He is currently working with welded steel. Unlike a painting artist, Buchanan creates with discarded auto parts instead of a canvass and uses a blue-white flame in place of a brush. Two of his works recently received awards in the Fourth Annual Omaha Area Artists Exhibit held at Joslyn. Buchanan's "10,000 Philistines" won one of three Merchants Awards. "Altarpiece", another welded piece received recognition.

OU is the first teaching position for Buchanan. "I really like teaching very much—more than I thought I would," he said smiling. He feels it is a stimulating experience and "presents a favorable atmosphere for creativity." This semester he is teaching classes in jewelry, sculpture, ceramics and studio art.

Superstition Aids Mid-Term Tests

by J. C. Milton

Luck seems to play a major role in the passing of an exam. This is a theory which I subscribe to. (Subscription rate is \$4.95 a year. Being a rather racy theory, it can't be bought on the news stands.) Therefore, (note transition) it comes as no surprise to find so many superstitious students before a mid-term exam. The following are three case studies of said superstitious students (Boy, that's hard to say.)

Case 1

"To what do you attribute your passing grades, young man?"

"My lucky shirt."

"Your lucky shirt," I repeated. "Why is that?"

"Because, I've got all my notes written on it. See, the right sleeve is for American History, the left is for Logic, the right front is Psychology, and the left front is Algebra."

"Don't your teachers ever get suspicious?"

"Only my English teacher," he said.

"How come?" I asked.

"Because, my English notes are inside my shirt and I have to undress to get to them."

Case 2

"And what do you do superstition-wise?"

"First I jump up and down on my left foot and say 'Zilch' 32 times with my mouth closed. Then I walk backwards, the length of the hall, and recite Washington's farewell speech. And finally, I rub a rabbits foot on the back of my neck while I bang my forehead against the wall three times."

"I see, and this helps you pass your Mid-Term?"

"Well, not exactly. By the time I get through with all that nonsense, I'm late for class, so I say the heck with it. Besides, it usually gives me a terrific headache."

Case 3

"What about you, sir?"

"What about me?"

"What do you do before an examination that will help you pass?"

"An hour before an exam I take six tranquilizers."

"You mean, taking tranquilizers enables you to pass a mid-term?"

"I don't recall ever taking a mid-term," he said, falling asleep against a water fountain."

NOTICE

(both day and evening) and patrons and friends of the University of Omaha are invited to an Open House, Sunday afternoon, Nov. 15, from 2:00 to 4:30.

All buildings, offices and departments will be open with both faculty and non-faculty members on duty to welcome the guests.

The program:

2:00 p.m. Convocation

Adm. Bldg.

Auditorium

3:00-4:00 p.m. Administration and Faculty

in offices and

classrooms

4:00 p.m. Refreshments

S.C. Ballroom

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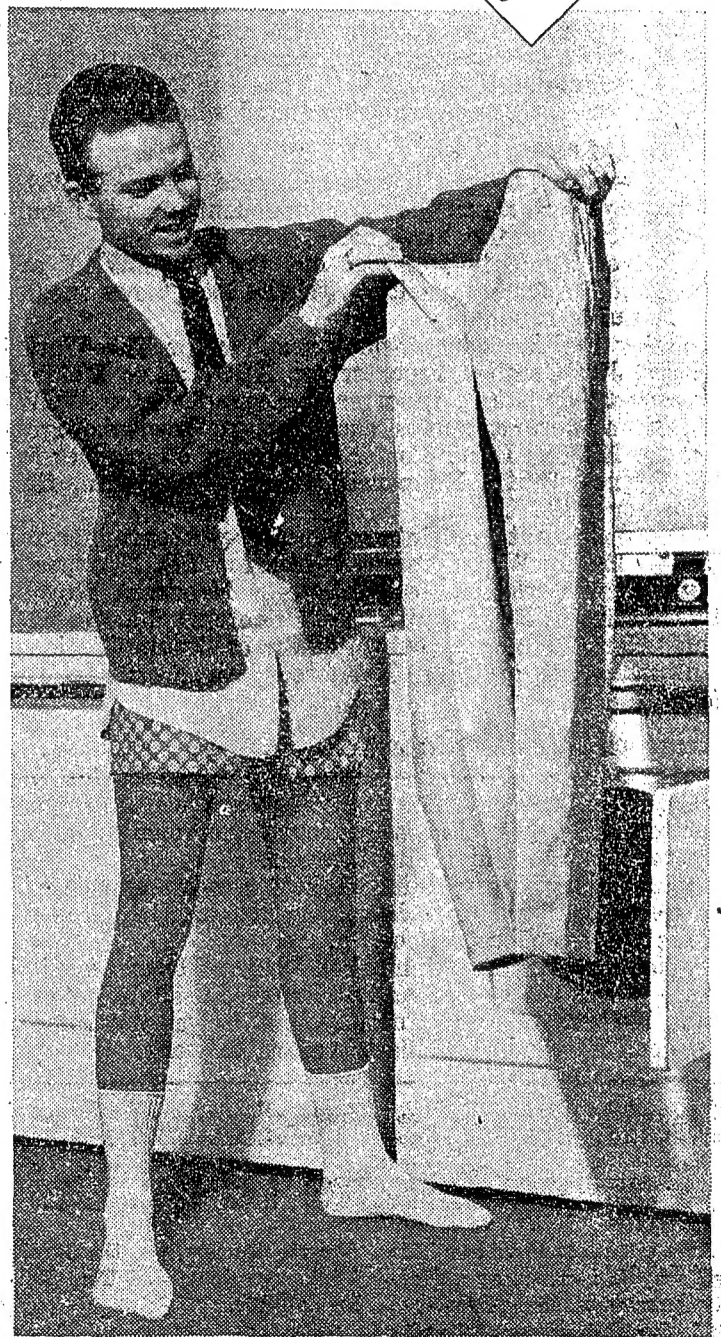
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Football Crowds Shrink; Arcs Needed?

In 1963, the University of Omaha football team played to a total home attendance of 15,778 in four games on the campus gridiron. The top paid crowd was 1,855 against Washburn and the top total crowd was 4,205 for the Idaho State clash. This team was coming off a year that saw them win the CIC crown and a 34-21 thriller over East Central Oklahoma in the All-Sports Bowl. This year, following a second straight conference title and a 7-2 season, crowds have been even smaller and interest almost nil on the campus. Beginning in this issue, we will present a three part study on what is wrong with attendance and support, and what can be done to improve the situation. The views expressed do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the Administration, coaches, or the Faculty Athletic Committee as a whole.

Part One . . . The Problems by Mike Moran

When you begin to analyze the many problems confronting a small college football program, one begins to see how vast and complex a situation it can be.

Omaha University, in three short years, has developed a winning football program and a rugged intersectional schedule that had given the institution an enviable name among small school ranks.

The Indians of Al Caniglia have been rated among the top 20 teams during each of the last three years and have compiled a 25-10-1 mark during that period.

Teams the stripe of Bradley, Idaho State, Drake, Northern Michigan, Northern Illinois and Colorado State have appeared on the home sod to make OU's schedule the toughest, not only in the CIC, but among all Nebraska smaller colleges.

However, student interest and fan support have not kept pace with an ambitious program and

coaching staff. There are many reasons to which this facet of the system can be attributed.

Travel and Housing

The average student at Omaha University must drive long distances to school and stay on campus all day. He must fight large groups of other students for a place to park, a chance to eat and a place to relax between classes.

He is so busy in attending to the everyday problems of campus life that it is indeed difficult to arouse any semblance of outside interest in him beyond his own, individual world.

Saturday morning and afternoons are times to sleep, relax and study. In many cases, it is a chance to work at a part time job.

A great majority of OU's 4,000 full-time students hold down full or part time jobs in addition to their school loads. Is it any wonder then, that a student would be glad to stay away from the campus on Saturday?

Had Omaha University been created with on-campus housing where students might constantly mingle and talk about campus doings, the situation might be different.

That walk to class might not seem so long, and that fight for a parking place would be non-existent. That is not the way it is, however, so other things come into perspective.

High School Bonds

Since there is such a natural

lack of things to tie a student's feelings to this type of campus, the new freshman must turn to other things for entertainment. In many cases, this is to his former high school and its activities.

It is not uncommon to hear talk in the Ouampi Room on a Friday morning centering around the top local high school football game that night.

A good portion of OU students continually support their high school's games for years after they graduate. This does not imply that this situation is wrong . . . simply that the OU football team does not carry the appeal that the teams in the Metro High School Conference do.

If student support is to be garnered to the point that at least 30 percent of OU's student body is attending its own games, something must be done to expose them to the team and the good football that they can see right here on campus.

Afternoons Busy

Problem number two is competition from the University of Nebraska's great teams that have stirred up more statewide pride than anything ever to hit the Cornhusker State.

Omahans will trek by the thousands to Lincoln and other Big Eight cities to watch their favorites perform, and justifiably so.

Omaha University partisans carry transistors to OU home games so that they might check the progress of the Huskers while watching the Indians in action.

It has gotten to the point that people in Omaha would rather stay home altogether and listen to the N.U. games rather than combine listening and watching pleasures at OU Stadium.

Night Football

The obvious solution appears to be to move the Omaha games to a time when they will not have to compete with Husker home games or radio broadcasts of away games. That means switching to night football and installing light on the campus field.

OU officials estimate that the cost of placing lights on the campus gridiron will run about 70 thousand dollars or above.

Omaha residents turned down a proposed mill levy increase that would have helped to build badly needed classrooms on the campus as well as providing other needed items.

Can the University justify the expense for lights when so many other things are so sorely needed for the students?

The University must have the money for such an undertaking prior to its installation. The school cannot install the lights and pay for them later through revenue from the games or other sources.

Adding lights will make local high schools aware of the possibility of playing games at OU to alleviate their own crowded stadium situation.

Runners Vie

Thirteen schools have entered the NAIA Cross Country Meet to be held at Omaha U. Teams entered include: Fort Hays, Westmont, Kearney, Graceland, Harding (La.), Earlham (Ind.), Central Connecticut, Hillsdale (Mich.), Whitworth, (Wash.), Peru, Omaha and Bethel (Kans.)

OU has been host to the meet for several years at the Elmwood Park site.

OU officials would be under heavy pressure to turn over the Stadium to high school contests on Friday nights or Saturday nights when the Indians are away.

OU barely can accommodate enough cars in parking stalls for those that take night courses on Fridays. Can one imagine the chaos created when 6,000 football fans descend upon the campus looking for a place to park for a high school football game?

This does not even take into account the damage done to the stadium turf by the constant abuse of weekend games.

Downtown Stadium Out

Moving OU home contests to Rosenblatt Stadium is almost assuredly out of the picture. This move would leave a three-quarter million dollar stadium to gather cobwebs on our own campus after asking for the taxpayers' money to build it.

It is true that games in the past at Omaha's municipal plant have drawn well, but such ventures were only for one game a year. That idea can still be used to good advantage to promote interest.

Conference A Problem

Another seldom discussed problem appears to be the very nature of the Central Intercollegiate Conference itself. Omaha fans hear very little about Fort Hays, Washburn, Emporia State or Pittsburg State during the season.

Seldom do OU fans even hear their conference opponents' outcomes on Saturdays. Nary a story appears in the local daily concerning the strength of opposing CIC teams or even their relative players or coaches. How many OU fans can name a standout player on a CIC team?

The Kansas schools offer no natural rivalries whatsoever. There are no ties between the schools that would contribute to a bitter rivalry the likes of Nebraska-Minnesota or Iowa State-Drake.

A conference with schools such as Bradley, Morningside, Drake, Kearney State, South Dakota State or other regional teams might be the answer to this situation.

These larger schools have television, newspaper and radio outlets that reach the Omaha

area with regularity. This factor would naturally lend itself to a keen knowledge of our opponents and their personnel.

Larger schools, larger crowds, more income and more prestige would follow in the footsteps of such a venture.

Road Coverage

Also facing the prospective OU football fan is the lack of knowledge of what happens to the team when it is on the road. Despite the improved quality of play, OU radio broadcasts of road games were discontinued this year because, as station managers say, "We could not sell the games to a sponsor, there is no interest."

If a team is to keep its fans happy, it must let them know what happens to them on the road. They must not have to wait until Sunday morning to read it in the paper.

OU football gets far better coverage from the local daily and the three television stations than local interest can justify.

OU students must be made aware of the team, the upcoming game and the opponent to be played.

There are seldom Pep Rallies, impromptu Student Center Promotions or any other on-campus activities having to do with football at all.

Other small schools schedule weekly rallies, contests, luncheons or other gimmicks to remind the student of the game to come and just what the team is doing.

Other Factors

Certainly in such a short space, we cannot touch on all the problems facing OU's football program from an attendance and interest standpoint, but the main problems have been outlined and presented for the reader.

The answers, and only possible answers at that, will be presented in this form in next week's Gateway.

It is our hope that you, as Omaha University students, will think a bit about what has been said and begin to analyze your position on the situation. You may be asked for your help in the future.

Next Week . . . Part Two, Possible Solutions

The UNIVERSITY OF OMAHA Gateway SPORTS SECTION

Friday, November 13, 1964

Page Seven

Zekes Miss Conversion

Pecha-Palmer Flip Nets Dart Win; Meet All-Stars

Intramurals Director Burt Kurth has announced the 1964 flag football All-Star team. The team is as follows:

FIRST TEAM		SECOND TEAM	
Rich Tompsett	PiKaps	Jerry Miller	SigEps
Frank Pecha	Zekes	Russ Clark	SigEps
Carl Allison	Darts	Joe Sturek	Fugitives
Warren Lenz	Delta Rho	Frank Spencer	Zekes
Larry Juul	Lambda Chi	Rick Davis	Darts
Dave Harrington	PiKaps	Dave Hagglund	Darts
Rich Vomacka	Zekes	Jim Dahir	Fugitives
Rich Vasek	Fugitives	Tim Swisher	PiKaps
Don Loftus	Fugitives	Meyer Coren	TKE

The Darts beat the Zekes, 7-6 to earn the right to meet the All-Stars on the women's athletic field this afternoon at 3:30. The 18 man squad will face the champs in a regulation contest that will have only prestige at stake.

The two teams battled to a scoreless first half. Then in the third quarter, Frank Pecha passed to Jim Palmer for 30 yard scoring play. Roger Abel dropkicked the conversion to make the score 7-0. Rick Davis scored minutes later for the Zekes when he picked off a Pecha pass and rambled 40 yards for a touchdown. The point was no good and that was all for the Zekes and the Darts held on to win.

Allison Leads

Carl Allison of the Darts emerged the league's scoring champion. The former North High athlete tallied 69 points to beat out second place Joe

Sturek of the Fugitives, who had 43 points. Earl Buckles of Delta Rho and Jim Waters of the Darts netted 42 points. In all, 97 students scored one or more points during the season.

FINAL STANDINGS	
League 1	
Zekes	5
Fugitives	5
PiKaps	4
Sig Eps	3
Lambda Chi	1
TKE	1
Theta Chi	0
League 2	
Darts	6
Delta Rho	4
Fumbler	4
Satellites	4
Hustlers	2
Arnold Air	1
Delta Sigs	0
Fraternity	
Pi Kaps	4
Sig Eps	3
Lambda Chi	1
Tekes	1
Theta Chi	1
*Does not include disputed game.	

In other news, basketball has begun in the Fieldhouse every evening. The Gateway will carry league standing starting next week.

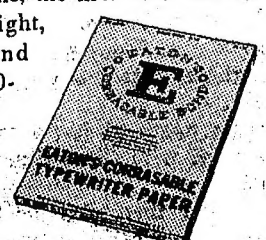
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From The Bushes

By Mike Moran



Birth of An Idea

A spunky little package of energy named Livi Bergman has organized a group of interested and lively girls and boys into an old organization with a new twist. It's called Interpep and the idea is to promote gimmicks that will stir up spirit in back of OU athletic teams. Miss Bergman saw to it, with the help of her compatriots, that there was a contest prior to the Drake game that produced entertainment in the way of skits, card sections and the like. Tomorrow, these same girls will be among the crowd doing much the same. The organization has big plans for next year that include Pep Rallies, on-campus gimmicks, decorations on the campus prior to Homecoming and many other impromptu creations that will serve to promote the image of Interpep and its ends.

OU has needed this type of group for a long time. If Interpep is sincere and if its members don't give up at the many seemingly impassable obstacles that will confront it, a new tradition may be born on the campus. There is a crying need for something like it to tie the student's feelings to an on-campus activity.

Bud Speaks

Former Oklahoma football coach Bud Wilkinson, who just recently bit the dust in his try for the State Senatorship from the Sooner State, was asked by a reporter which he felt was tougher, college football or politics.

Wilkinson replied, "In coaching, you look for talent good enough to win. In politics, anybody's a prospect."

How true, Mr. Wilkinson, how true. . . .

Zoom Still Has It

In the wake of the great success enjoyed by the fledgling Omaha Mustang semi-pro outfit, it should be noted that several former OU stars played major roles in the fine showing.



Former Little-All American end Paul Blazeovich led the team in pass receiving with 24 grabs, good for 340 yards and four touchdowns.

Defensive standout Dean Taylor played a big role in the Mustang defense that allowed opponents only two gift touchdowns during a 5-0 season.

Tackle Morrie Bantner, a '63 letterman at OU, played the middle of a tough forward wall despite being injured much of the time.

290-pound Tackle Bob Evans and that gentle lamb of a man, Glen Hepburn proved their stripe on the defensive platoon as well.

With an entry into the United States Football league a good possibility, the Mustangs appear headed for a great future . . .

Singleton Back

Cagers Drill; Chico State Opens Home Slate Dec. 2

Coach Jim Borsheim is putting his cagers through drills in the Fieldhouse daily in preparation for the season opener with Midland at Fremont on December 1st.

The 1964 Schedule
Dec. 1—At Midland
2—Chico State (Calif.)
5—Morningside
9—Nebr. Wesleyan U.
12—Pittsburg State
16—At Rockhurst
19—At St. Benedict's
28-30—Hastings Holiday Tourney
Jan. 5—Emporia State
9—At Fort Hays
12—Washburn U.
16—At Pittsburg State
19—Augustana College
30—At Doane College
Feb. 4—At U. of Minn. (Duluth)
9—St. Benedict's
13—At Washburn U.
15—N.E. Missouri State
20—Fort Hays State
22—Rockhurst College
25—At Emporia State

Borsheim has six lettermen working with him at the present time. Marlin Briscoe will join the team after the Fort Hays football game tomorrow.

The Indians are out to improve on a 12-11 record that produced OU's finest season in a decade and a runnerup CIC spot last winter. Scoring leader Sam Singleton netted a record 429 points.

The team opens at home on December 2nd with Chico State (Calif.)

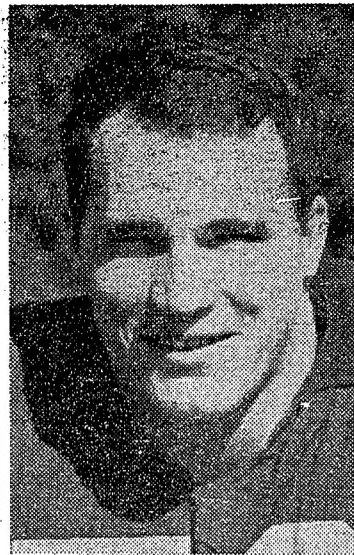
The Indians then play host to Morningside, Nebraska Wesleyan and Pittsburg State before hitting the road with a December 16th game against NAIA



Singleton . . . 429 pts.

Winning Mark At Stake

Senior Aden Closes Out Career As OU Meets Fort Hays Here



Aden . . . Finale

Season Results (4-4)

Idaho St. 30—Omaha U. 0
Omaha U. 26—No. Illinois 20
Omaha U. 13—Morningside 12
Omaha U. 29—Bradley 28
Pittsburg St. 14—Omaha U. 6
Washburn 19—Omaha U. 12
Drake 24—Omaha U. 19
Omaha U. 19—Emporia St. 13
November 14
Fort Hays at Omaha U.

Indians Bop Emporia St.

Omaha's Indians, fighting for a second place finish in the Central Intercollegiate Conference after winning the title the last two years, put on a gallant second half comeback last Saturday to whip winless Emporia State, 19-14.

The win, before some 7,000 disappointed Homecoming fans at Emporia, gave Al Caniglia's defending CIC champs a 4-4 season mark and a 1-2 conference log.

Down, 13-0 at halftime, OU rallied for one third quarter score to pull within 13-6, then waited until eleven minutes left in the fourth quarter to knot the score at 13-13 as Larry Trofholz plunged over from the two and Terry Edwards kicked the conversion.

DiBiase Open

The two teams traded punts on the muddy field until just 4:49 left in the game when OU took over on their own 29.

It took 11 plays, mostly sideline passes from Marlin Briscoe to Mike DiBiase and Doug Butler, to get the Indians a first and ten on the E-State 20 with just 25 seconds left in the game.

On the first play, Briscoe rolled out to his left and heaved a pass to DiBiase who had gotten behind the Hornet secondary on the two. Mike scooped it in without breaking stride and OU has the game.

by Mike Moran

Omaha University's Indians bring down the curtain on the 1964 football season at OU Stadium tomorrow at two against Fort Hays State.

The game will decide second place in the CIC as well as whether the Indians will finish with their fourth straight winning season.

An Omaha victory would give Al Caniglia's crew a 5-4 season mark and a 2-2 CIC log. The game will mark the end of the trail for only one OU senior, guard Harlan Aden of Scottsbluff, Nebraska.

The 214-pounder will make his last appearance in OU togs after transferring to the Omaha school two years ago after junior college play at Scottsbluff.

Tigers Improve

Fort Hays will come to town a vastly improved ball club over the one that finished 1-8 last year. The Kansas club is sporting a 5-3 mark that includes a 35-14 romp over Kearney State, their only loss of the year.

Omaha belted the Tigers, 39-6, at Hays last year as OU rolled to a second straight CIC title. Hays is 2-1 in conference play, and last week walloped Pittsburg, 40-7.

The Tigers feature a potent backfield that includes quarterback Bob Johnson, halfbacks Jack Johnson and Tom Stevens and fullback Steve Worley.

Quarterback Johnson ran for 182 yards alone as the Hays crew smashed Pittsburg last

week. Worley is an All-CIC second team choice from 1963.

Up front the Tigers have standouts like guards Gordon Mauch and Dave Jones, center Paul Monty and tackle Clark Engle.

OU Healthy

With the exception of the ailing Gerry Allen at halfback, Omaha appears to be at full strength for tomorrow's game.

Substitutes Doug Butler (right half) and Larry Trofholz (fullback) performed superbly against Emporia last week and are probable starters against Hays.

Butler picked up 71 yards and Trofholz 110 on the ground as OU came back to whip the Hornets. Quarterback Marlin Briscoe has upped his passing totals to 66 completions in 127 attempts for 795 yards. The Omaha sophomore has gained 319 yards rushing to give his 1,111 yards in total offense for 1964. Briscoe hit 13 of 27 against Emporia.

The 2:00 game will be televised in Omaha on WOW-TV with sportscasters Bob Wilson and Steve Bell mikeside. Activity cards will admit all OU students to the fray.

There will be a Pep Rally in the OUamp Room today at noon. The rally is sponsored by Zeta Tau Alpha and Inter-Pep jointly.

Football coaches will speak and cheerleaders will add to the atmosphere.



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